## Trees Loaded With Tropical Fruit Thrive in Washington

REES loaded with grapefruit of the finest thin-skinned, practically seedless variety; heavily laden orang trees, including tangerines and navels, a fine Japanese variety and just common oranges; lemon trees, the with their burden of ripening fruits, and kumquats in every variety, size and shape known to citrus growers, ap-parently—all of these are growing right here in Washington, and probably not more than one Washingtonian out hundred knows it or has even seen heard of it.

In the long line of greenhouses at the north side of the Department of Agriculture grounds is one big house ing conducted experiments that may prove of great value to citrus growers of the southland, such as hybridization of the orange and grapefruit, with the object of producing a new fruit that will partake of the characteristics of both parents; the production of a seed-less orange with thin skin, propaga-tion of a true seedless grapefruit, and

ne like. Although the experiments have been Although the experiments have been going on for several years, few persons have even heard of it and little or nothing has ever been published even in the bulletins of the department. The citrus house, simply one of a long row of greenhouses, attracts little attention, and unless visitors know of it and of the work being done it is likely to be overlooked entirely.

But step inside the house, and it is like being transported in a second to Florida. The temperature, the warm dampness of the air in the house and the scent of the orange, lemon, grapefruit and kumquat trees and bushes, all remind one of the subtropical regions, where these fruits grow out of doors instead of under glass.

Just now the fruits are beginning to take on the colors with which patrons of fruit stands are familiar. One sees tangerines that are showing the pale beginnings of their ripe hue, with others still dark green and still others the ruddy orange of the fully ripened the ruddy orange or the rully ripened fruits, all on the same tree. Further along is an orange tree bearing green, half ripened and fully ripe fruits. Along the borders are the low bushes of the kumquats, with their green, turning and ripe fruits crowding every inch of space on the branches, and in every shape in which the little cousin of the



TREE LOADED WITH GRAPEFRUIT GROWING IN WASHINGTON

orange grows—round ones the size of large cherries, other round ones much larger, short oval fruits, long and slender ones, and kumquats that are half-way between the globular and long fruited sorts. Experiments are being made in preserving these little fruits in various ways, so that, instead of being more ornamental than anything else, they may be put to actual use; and some of the preserved and conserved kumquats are said to be about as delictous as any one could wish.

tion, however, is a grapefruit, or pomelo, half way down the long house. This tree literally case the long house the literal tree literally case to the best of the place. This season it set so many fruits that almost half of them had to be removed so that the others might have a chance to come to perfection. At the top of the tree was one cluster of fourteen fine fruits that had to be cut off, with many more, for fear of injury to the tree. But even after the thinned 100 fine fruits, which are ripe enough to be picked. The variety is known as "Triumph," a thin-skinned kind with few seeds, small core and exceptionally fine flavor.

Citrus experts of the department are watching with great interest the hybrid orange-grapefruit, the fruits of which are just beginning to ripen. They are also interested in the thin-skinned mavel type, and which is expected to prove a winner when the stock becomes plentiful enough to be a commercial proposition.

One favorite of the old conservatories, the grafted free that annually borecrops of iemons and oranges on a single tree, is no more. Thousands or visitors to the old conservatories as the strain of producing crops of two widely different fruits apparently proved too much, and the tree died last spring. Near the citrus house is another hat is filled with tropical growths, among which are several coffee trees now covered with the ripe, cherrylike coffee berries. Another ropical fruit to be alligator pear in fland. Seems now covered with the ripe, cherrylike coffee berries. Another ropical fruit to be alligator pear in fland as expected to the strain of producing crops of two widely different fruits apparently proved too much, and the tree died last spring. Near the citrus house is another hat is filled with tropical growths, among which are several coffee trees now covered with the ripe about the holidays.

A Remembered Grudge.

T is said that Queen Wilhelmina, as a child, found it difficult to learn the English language, and for that reason did not love England. The first map

Englishwomen."
To which the minister bowed, and the

queen added:
"All Englishwomen who are not gov

# Many Americans Trace Their Ancestry to Pocahontas.

ment has gone out that Mrs. Galt, flancee of the President, is descended from Pocahontas. There is no question as to the correctness of the statement. The blood of Pocahontas still, lives in thousands of Americans. There is much literature written during the Jamestown period which concerns Pocahontas. She was popular in the colony. The settlers, among whom were a number of gentlemen, were fond of her and several paid court to her. She had saved the life of Capt. John Smith several years before, though this story has lately been disputed, but it was accepted at the time, and she had also saved the life of another European—Henry Spelman—from the Indians. She was not of the Same name. Sarah Bolling married John Tazewell, a judge, and the uncle of that L. W. Tazewell who became governor and United States senator. The third John Bolling married Martha laso warned the Jamestown settlers against an impending Indian massacre. tas. She was popular in the colony. The settlers, among whom were a number of gentiemen, were fond of her and several paid court to her. She had saved the life of Capt. John Smith several years before, though this story has cepted at the time, and she had also saved the life of another European-Henry Spelman—from the Indians. She also warned the Jamestown settlers against an impending Indian massacre. Pocahontas and John Roife were marriage and happy marriage. After the Content of the Spelman, and a happy marriage. After the Content of the Spelman in this story has a new for the gentler hone, hard she had also saved the life of another European-Henry Spelman—from the Indians. She also warned the Jamestown settlers against an impending Indian massacre. Pocahottas and John Roife were marriage and recorder general of the stablishment of tobacco culture on a sister of Thomas Jefferson, a sister of

The husband and son returned, and Thomas Rolfe, coming to man's estate, took as his wife an English-born girl, but of Virginia, Jane Poythress. They lived at Varina and their only child, Jane, became the wife of Robert Bolling, an English colonist. Their only child was John, who married Mary Kennon of Virginia, and they had a family of five daughters and one son. Their numerous children married and the blood of Pocahontas and Rolfe flows, much diluted, of course, in the veins of thousands of Americans. Many of the descendants of that romantic union, known to be descendants by reference to family and church records, were prominent in the American revolution and in the American civil

lost. Her mother's name seems not to have been preserved, or to have been considered as not of much importance by the early English settlers (because the Werowance Powhatan had numerous wves by whom he had a variety of sons and daughters.

Matoaca, visiting relatives in a set-tlement distant from her home village, son. Their numerous children married and the blood of Pocahontas and Rolfe flows, much diluted, of course, in the veins of thousands of Americans. Many of the descendants of that romantic union, known to be descendants by reference to family and church records, were prominent in the American revolution and in the American civil war.

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John Bolling and Mary Kennon had

tlement distant from her home village, was captured by a number of colonial troops, treated with the utmost kindness and consideration, and taken to Jamestown, where, with her father's consent, she remained, being in a way adopted by Sir Thomas Dale, who was acting governor of the little colony in the absence of Sir Thomas Gates. That was in 1613. Rev. Mr. Whitaker instructed her in religion and baptized her under the name of Rebecca in the little church at Jamestown April 11, 1613. Rev. Mr. Whitaker, who officiated at the marriage,

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died at Gravesend.

The husband and son returned, and York river. The site of that village is

THE Indian princess Pocahontas occupies such a large place in the early colonial annals of Virginia, is referred to so often in song and story and lived in a time which the average run of Americans seem to consider so remote that many Americans have come to feel that she is somewhat of a mythical, if not altogether a mythical character. Additional interest is now given to this Indian maid because the statement has gone out that Mrs. Galt, flancee of the President, is descended from Pocahontas. There is no question as to the correctness of the statement. The blood of Pocahontas still, lives in thousands of Americans. There is much literature written during the James.

The blood of Pocahontas Still, lives in thousands of Americans Pocahontas. There is much literature written during the James. The only brother of these four Bolling, says John Bolling, 2d, who married Mary Blair. She was a niece of Dr. Blair, the founder of William and Mary College, and she bore several.

John HE Indian Princes of the first missionary and preacher in the colony. He was assisted by Rev. In James Buck, rector of the culony. He was assisted by Rev. In James Buck, rector of the colony. He was assisted by Rev. In James Buck, rector of the colony. He was assisted by Rev. In James Buck, rector of the colony. He was assisted by Rev. In James Buck, rector of the colony. He was assisted by Rev. In James Buck, rector of the colony. He was assisted by Rev. In James Buck, rector of the colony. He was assisted by Rev. In James Buck, rector of the colony, Marks and have come that mantle of richly white linen, with a mantle of richly embrodered white silk, the gift of her was a flored from them sprang the Fleming, who was also a burgess and treasurer, and was region was "given away" by her uncle, Openisco, who had been commissioned for that service by her father, Powhatch and was "given away" by her uncle, Openisco, who had been commissioned for British cavalier, and was attended by two brothers of the bride. Present we will man and Mary College,

with the control of the statue of the Indian principle that three-fourths of the studio waiting to be released. The work of which is to accomplish the project, was formed during the time of the Joochnotas and the studio waiting to be released. The series and think work of art is in his studio waiting to be released. The procahonatas make which is to accomplish the project, was formed during the time of the Joochnotas was Eddith Bolling, is a lineal descendants or molfe and proportion to this size.

It is worth noting that Mrs. Galt, whose maiden name was Edith Bolling, is a lineal descendants or molfe and proportion to make the collateral descendants are almost without number.

Welle Home

Brewing in Earls and the work of art is in his statue of the collateral descendants are almost without number.

Brewing in Earls and the work of art is marriage, the collateral descendants are almost without number.

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Brewing in Earls and the work of art is marriage, the collateral descendants are almost without number.

Brewing in Earls and the sweet many lineal descendants are almost without number.

# War Regulations Revive Home

cobservers and commentators in England who seem to be influenced neither by prohibition nor anti-prohibition sentiment are pointing out that the private brewing of beer, ale and stout is one phase of the drink question as applied to the labor problem that appears to have been overlooked by the civil authorities. Even the excise authorities are making complaint against the extent and increase in private home brewing, and an English excise officer has stated the case in this way:

"Now," he says, "that the icensism hours of public houses have been curtailed many of the working-class families have commenced to make their own beer, and as showing the increased amount of mail being used in a district within four miles from London, whereas one shop was selling about twenty, bushels per week before the war, they are now selling between 300 and 400 bushels per week before the war, they are now selling between 300 and 400 bushels per week before the war, they are now selling between 300 and 400 bushels per week. If other working-class districts are doing similarly, then some thousands of bushels are being used in this way. The private brewers, I should say, are using more malt per week than the public houses in the district. Some occupying houses of eight pounds value should be paying a livence of the first cane be larned doing as a part of boots and the prohibition is working well and that the inhibition against took at the inhibition against took at the inhibition against took at the inhibition against to take the inhibition against took at the limibition against took at the inhibition against took at the inhibition against to take the inhibition against to the effect.

There have krensive and delegate of the first the inhibition against to a the prohibition is working well and that the prohibition is working well and that the results have been remarkably been at comes from Russia points that the inhibition is working well and

one of the very old household indus-tries of the people of England and Scotland. It was one of the house wife's duties and accomplishments to From Life. brew the ale before the days when brewing became an extensive special ized business. There were many brew ed drinks and these were of infinite flavors and degrees of strength and palatability. After a while a man's wife became celebrated in her neigh Star. Phone Main 2440.

| borhood for the excellence of her brew, and the distinction was as flattering and pleasing to her as to some women is their fame for making simple wine, etcd by the servants of the people."

Brewing in England

NE of the results of the English regulations aimed at the consumption or immoderate or unnecessary drinking of beer has been to increase the amount of home-brewed by increase the amount of home-brewed in portions of alcohol. The English laboring man appears to be more "set" in his beer habits than is the laboring man of any other nationality, and he does not bear with good grace any restriction put upon, or sought to be put upon, his thirst.

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Observers and commentators in English law the converse and commentators in English law set in.

There have been storles to the effect that the inhibition against works the results of the war that because of it and expense to lite and the effect that the inhibition against works the serior of twenty deared a case on record where the recurring symptoms lasted for twenty, the stated for twenty, the stated the snake or, that is, to "milk" the snake, or, that is, to "milk" the snake, or, that is, to "milk" the snake, or, that is, to "milk" the snake store where the returning symptoms lasted for twenty, the very arm. To "milk" the snake, or, that is, to "milk" the snake, or, that is, to "milk" the snake, or, that is, to "milk" the snake store as as on record where the recurring symptoms lasted for twenty, the curring suppropries as a case on record where the recurring suppropries as a case on record where the recurring suppropries as a case on record where the recurring suppropries as a case on record where the recurring suppropries as a case on record where the recurring suppropries as as a case on record where the recurring suppr

bushels per week. If other workingclass districts are doing similarly, then
some thousands of bushels are being
used in this way. The private brewers,
I should say, are using more malt per
week than the public houses in the district. Some occupying houses of eight
pounds value should be paying a license, but are not doing so."

Among the complaints that are being
made in England in connection with
the home brewing practice is that "collective drinking is going on in the
nouses of these people, and the publican
gets the blame of having supplied
drink, making them intoxicated, when
he has not had them near his premises."
One commentator says: "No wonder
they cannot (some of them) attend
work next morning—we want money
for the war, and a heavy increase duty
was put on, but by private individuals
being allowed to brew for themselves
and their friends they are evading the
whole of the duty."

Brewing ale from hops and heather is
one of the very old household industries of the people of England and

Obvious. roller skates. "What is your name, my boy?"

Usually a Liberal One. From the Boston Transcript,

### The Busy Old Lady NAVY AEROPLANES. of Threadneedle Street

LONDON, October 27, 1915. ONE of the busiest people in all Lon don at present, which is saying some to the bank. From before 9 in the but she has left other countries to demorning until 11 or after at night, and velop and perfect the art of flying all day Sunday, 1,200 people, including However, since the beginning of the over 300 girls, are working there like war the demands on her have been so beavers trying to keep track of the great and insistent, and she has conse-

of Europe she drew showed an enormous Holland, a fair-sized Belgium and France, but an almost imperceptible Great Britain.

To draw particular attention to the diminutive island representing England, she wrote below it "Land of Miss S." (her English governess).

Years later the young queen said to the British minister at The Hague:
"Be sure to tell her majesty Queen Victoria that I love Englishwomen, all Englishwomen."

obtaining Snake Serum.

Obtaining Snake Serum.

Obtaining Snake Serum.

Compose the control of the bank rather than inside.

Obtaining Snake Serum.

Compose the c two great classes, those whose poison at two great classes. The blood corpusces and the snakes belong to this class, whose poison affects the two great classes. the gulf states. The bite of the Florida

Department disclaiming any such expectations. Private concerns take the contract for the construction of aircrafts. The aeroplane is invaluable for scouting purposes, locating torpedo s, submarines and mines.

There has been a deplorable deficiency in the number of schools devoted to furthering the aeronautical interest in general and the training of men in particular. Skilled aviators are in great demand.

The Aero Club of America has incited the most infectious enthusiasm and has been untiring in its efforts to establish schools of sufficient naval aviation equipment and personnel. It takes only six men—two officers and four mechanics—to man an aeroplane, but they must be masters of the air. Instruction and training for the officers of the militia under the supervision of the Navy Department is highly desirable.

At present there is a school at Pensacola, Fla.; another in New York for training aviators especially for handling the hydroaeroplanes; recently one has opened at San Diego, Cal. These are among the best known of aviation schools.

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In the aeronautic field.

The description of the first shows a shown and protection of the first shown and protect





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